

# The Campus Times

VOLUME IV. No. 11.

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, February 20, 1923.

## BIBLE INSTITUTE ACHIEVES A SPLENDID SUCCESS

The Bible Institute of 1923 is now a thing of the past, but a week of such inspiration cannot soon be forgotten. It is hoped that all who were present at the sessions of the Institute have gone back to their work with new ideas, new life, broader vision, and a determination to do more and better work.

The theme of the Institute was "Christ the Light of the World." The program was arranged so that every feature emphasized this thought. The opening sermons on the opening day of the Institute, by Elder D. W. Shock of Raisin City on "The Magnetism of Christ" and Elder Fred Flora of San Diego on "The Christ of the Bible," made an excellent beginning for the week to follow.

Dr. Ezra Flory

Of particular interest were the discussions given by Dr. Ezra Flory, secretary of the General Sunday School Board of the Church of the Brethren, and a well known authority in Sunday School work. He devoted one period in the morning of each day to "Child Study." He traced the development of the child, physically, socially and intellectually from the period of early childhood to that of later adolescence. Many interesting illustrations were given, and that these lectures were appreciated was shown by the large number who crowded into the Expression room each day to hear him.

Rev. Flory also spoke at 3 o'clock every afternoon on Problems of Religious Education. He said that our civilization is doomed unless we give our children religious education, and that the greater part of this religious education is being done through the Sunday School. In the Sunday School 85% of the efficiency rests with the teacher, who must be trained. There is a marked decline of religious education in the home, and the home life plays a most important part in determining character. The program of home training should be (1) Acquaintance with God, (2) Love and Allegiance to God, (3) Home Loyalty. Then the church must teach the child also. It must reach out and touch every phase of his development and lead him to know Christ.

Eld. J. S. Zimmerman

Pastor J. S. Zimmerman of Long Beach conducted the chapel hour each day and gave a series of talks on "The Pre-eminence of Jesus." He gave glimpses of Jesus that he might be seen in a practical way. A thought which he emphasized was this: "We have not kept pace in the spiritual realm as we have in the material world. We must get Christ in our daily life." If Jesus were always first,

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our problems would be solved. He quoted H. G. Wells, who, although not a Christian himself, said that Jesus stands first of all men of history.

Eld. H. A. Brubaker

Every morning at the opening session Pastor H. A. Brubaker of Pasadena directed Bible study on "Life Messages from the Phillipian Letter." In this series of talks the character of Paul was splendidly brought out. Paul was saturated with Christian love, and his message rings true to his life. What you are will come out in your words and acts, and it is impossible for one soul to lift another above what he himself feels.

Three talks on the subject of Christ in every day life were given as follows: "Christ and Urban Life," by Pastor Jacob Boaz of Los Angeles; "Christ and Rural Life," by Pastor J. A. Smeltzer of Covina; "Christ and Modern Life," by Pastor A. O. Brubaker of Fresno.

Dr. J. P. Dickey

Many of the Faculty members took an active part in the Institute. Dr. J. P. Dickey gave a series of studies on I John. The keynote of these studies was this thought: "I count nothing of value except as it relates itself to the kingdom of God. It excludes all false professions, self righteousness, and hate, for it is not possible to be in the light of God and hold hate in your heart."

Eld. J. B. Emmert

Elder J. B. Emmert was well fitted to lead the discussion on the "Teaching Program of the Church." His work was largely on the daily vacation Bible school. He said that the churches should begin in time to plan for the summer school and send in better and more complete reports of them. Ten out of the seventeen congregations of this district had daily vacation Bible schools last summer. The child should be the aim and center of our religious education program. The true religion which he must have is, thoughts about God, feelings toward God, and conduct in relation to God.

Three other addresses by Faculty members were those on "Christian Leadership" by Dr. S. J. Miller; "Christianity and Mormonism" by Dr. W. I. T. Hoover, and "Story Telling and Its Methods" by Mrs. B. S. Haugh.

Evening Services

The evening services were all that could be desired. Elder Jacob Funk talked to a crowded house on the subject "Christ and the Church." Mr. E. R. Yundt of Pomona, as a representative of the Board of Trustees, spoke concerning La Verne College and some of her problems.

Elder C. E. Davis lectured on Wednesday evening on "Christ and World

(Continued on page 4)

## Chamber of Commerce Backs Campaign

The campaign for the improvement of the athletic field is getting under way. Letterheads and other necessary material are being provided preparatory to the March campaign for the necessary \$1500 to put the field in good shape for football next September.

Thursday night the campaign manager presented the plan of the campaign to a meeting of the chamber of commerce, and from all indications our business men, as well as our alumni, will back us up in our endeavor to better our athletic accommodations.

## RATTO DELIGHTS HIS AUDIENCE

A large, appreciative audience attended the third number of the Lyceum Course, given by Mr. John B. Ratto, an impersonator of much experience. He gave a clear portrayal of men of various nationalities and showed what a great melting pot America really is. Several other amusing and patriotic presentations were given, but perhaps the most interesting of the evening was the representation of recent historical characters, such as General Pershing, Woodrow Wilson, General Foch and Lloyd George. According to Mr. Ratto, our life is just an impersonation of the character which we choose as our ideal.

After the program, the entertainer told a few things about Mr. Jones, who is to give his lecture, "Science and Religion," March 5, as the fourth number of the Lyceum Course. It is the purpose of this lecture to show that science and religion are not two distinct things, but that they agree in every way. A very entertaining and educational lecture is expected.

## REWARD! REWARD!

### FOR CAPTURE OF JOKE FAMILY

One special "extra" edition of the Campus Times newspaper will be awarded to the class imprisoning the most jokes within the prison provided before March 6. Of course the near relations—the members of the Poem Family—are not objectionable, but will count two on the score—each joke counting one. Each individual joke must be labeled with the name of the class if it is desired to be submitted for judgment. The honor edition will be published March 20 by the winners.

—Feature Editor.

P. S.—Watch for signs. Also no member of the Joke Family who has previously been imprisoned can again enter the gates.

## THE CLOCK STARTS TO TICK

During the student assembly hour, Friday, February 16, the big Endowment Fund Clock, constructed by the College Seniors, started to tick its way to victory.

Pastor Funk, who is in charge of the Endowment Campaign, introduced the Student Body to the large clock for the campaign, and it ticked around to the \$12,000 mark as soon as started. The College Class of '23 moved it \$1,000, as did the La Verne Ladies' Aid. Then Dr. F. M. Shirk and E. R. Blickenstaff each moved it \$3,000.

Pastor Funk knows, as all of the La Verne College students know, that this campaign is going over the top, and he asked that for Dr. Coue's motto be substituted the one on the clock of "It's La Verne's Time to Begin to Climb. Funk says, "Talk endowment campaign until people may think you crazy, but don't let that discourage you; La Verne College must go." He further said that this campaign is for those who can give \$1000 or more, and those who can give less shall wait until the campaign for the men's dorm begins. Greater La Verne College is straight ahead, so keep your heads up and eyes open, for we're going to succeed.

She—"Yes, I will be yours, on one condition."

He—"That's all right. I entered La Verne College with six conditions."

## FIRST COLLEGE GIRLS BASKET BALL GAME

Friday night, Feb. 16, 1923, at 8 o'clock, the first College girls basketball game in the history of La Verne College was played on the home court with the College of the Pacific of San Jose. The College of the Pacific has challenged all the schools in Southern California and are making a tour playing all the teams they can. When the L. V. girls received the challenge they immediately went to work. For the last four weeks they have been practicing as hard and as constantly as rain and razz (mostly razz) would permit them. Besides the two last named handicaps, inexperienced material had to be coped with, several of the girls not having played basketball before.

The College of the Pacific girls, on the other hand, have been practicing steadily since Christmas and most of their team has been playing for over four years. They certainly had good team work and showed the result of experience. Nevertheless, our forwards were fine, but against their larger and experienced guards they could not always make goals. The guards did their best, but it seemed that they were always a little too short. The centers played well, but being a little taller the opponents almost always got the jump.

The girls came here from L. A. and were met at the car by a delegation of the A. W. S. and taken to the Price home for a few minutes. Several stayed there, while some went to the dormitory and rested until supper. At 5:30 a light lunch was served to all the girls in the dining hall. After the game they all went back to the dormitory, where hot tamales and crackers were served. After this the L. V. girls took their guests home for the night.

The defeat was not considered a defeat by the L. V. C. girls, for it showed what girls can do in spite of razz and opposition. They were good sports, as also were the College of the Pacific, and both teams expressed the opinion that they should like to play again some time. The final score was 51 to 12.

## LaVerne Enters Southwestern Press Assn.

In response to an invitation sent by Mr. King Hendricks, Utah Agricultural College, who is president of the organization, La Verne College has become a member of the Southwestern Press Association. The purpose of the association is to effect the interchange of news letters among the colleges which belong to the organization. These letters are to contain interesting campus news, feature news, and other news that would be of interest to students attending other colleges.

The other members of the association are the University of Redlands, University of Nevada, University of Southern California, Pomona College, Davis Farm School, California Institute of Technology, Southern Branch University of California, Whittier College, Occidental College, Utah Agricultural College, and New Mexico Agricultural College.

Miss Lois Johnson has been appointed S. I. P. A. editor for La Verne and will send out letters and take care of letters coming in.

The entering of the Press Association represents a step of progress for La Verne, for it will enable her to get into closer cooperation and contact with other colleges and universities.

## CHAPEL NOTES

Rev. Hiram Smith, from Oregon, on Monday, February 12th, talked to the student body on what the Christian college means to those who may attend it, and what our schools mean to our denomination. Following the address Pres. Funderburgh made some announcements concerning debating in the college department and Rev. Smith offered a prize of ten dollars to the team carrying off the honors in an inter-scholastic debate in our college.

The chapel hour, Tuesday, February 13th, was spent in group singing. Prof. Haugh was in charge and the students volunteered selections.

The students of this year can do the most toward making the student body of the coming year, L. S. Brubaker challenged the students Wednesday, February 14th, on the part each can do toward the growth of the school.

Miss Rice, matron of the David and Margaret Home, told the students on Thursday, February 15th, of some of her experiences there. This home for orphans, fostered by the M. E. church, is located near La Verne. Miss Rice told about the children now in the Home, of those who have gone out, and of how the children are brought up in a Christian atmosphere.

## LET'S MAKE THE ANNUAL GO!

In the interest of the Annual, which is now well on the way, the Student Body has been divided into two groups each of which are to give programs in the near future. The groups were selected by the Commission in as nearly equal numbers as could be obtained, each class of College and Academy departments being equally represented. The programs are to be given by students representing the group whose turn it shall be to give the program. Each group has met and organized for efficient work and some very good talent can be expected to materialize. No little enthusiasm has been shown by various members of each of the divisions, making the fact quite evident that the need of the old time literary societies is still felt within our ranks. This division could easily result in some such organizations. However, the immediate need is that of the Annual, and each and every student should make it a personal matter of importance to see that these programs are a success.

Star-ting

Biggs—"Her teeth are like the stars."

Jiggs—"Why?"

Biggs—"They come out at night."

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### WHO? WHO? WHO ARE YOU?

"Who? Who? Who are you?" is the challenge thrown out by an owl to any chance passer-by. After all, there is something fundamental in the challenge. Who are you? Who goes there? What do you represent? What qualities of manhood or womanhood; what noble purposes; what high ideals; what ability to think, to work, to achieve, do you carry with you?

During February we celebrate the birthdays of two great Americans. Who are they? Men of high purpose, worth-while ideals, sterling character, and tenacity of endeavor. Men who seized the opportunities that were theirs, meagre though they may have seemed, and made the most of them. Can you picture Lincoln studying by firelight, figuring on the back of a wooden fire shovel, or walking several miles to borrow a book? What would you do under similar circumstances? Who are you?

Or imagine Washington at Valley Forge. Did he whimper and whine? Did he quit? No! He held together his army, endured the winter, and won out. What would you have done? What are you doing when things are unpleasant or circumstances hard? Who are you?

After all, it isn't so much your opportunity as it is you that determines your success or failure. These men took opportunities that seemed negligible, chances that seemed forlorn, and won an imperishable place in history. What do you expect to do with your opportunities? Who are you?

In the apostolic group, Peter and John by their splendid achievements won for themselves a very high place in the hearts of all Christendom, but Judas Iscariot with the same unprecedented opportunity failed and went down to a miserable defeat. These men had the same opportunity, but the results were vastly different. Students of La Verne College, it isn't so much your opportunity. It's you.

Who? Who? Who are you?

C. E. D.

## More Truth than Poetry

### How to Behave in the Library

(By One Who Knows)

Dear beloved, when you first enter the door of this reputable room you should lay your head bare and walk with caution, because the floor you are treading has been oiled two or three times and you might scar the furniture. Then, as you advance farther into the realms of silence, you sit on an empty chair and begin your studying. As you proceed farther into the worlds of the unknown let nothing disturb you, for as sure as I'm sitting on a chair your teachers will expect you to know your next day's lesson. \* \* \*

In order that an isosceles triangle can be constructed, you must first have the ice. Then before this can be melted into shape you must have some hot "sos" to pour over the ice and add unto it. Then you must add the "sell" unto it, which can be gotten by brazing it. After this process you add the leaves to adorn the vertex and lo!—the finished product comes forth. \* \* \*

Prof. Haugh (in Choral Union)—  
"Thou Sittest," on page eleven." \* \* \*

Dr. Miller—"I used to address letters to a young lady from a young man who couldn't write well enough to do it himself." \* \* \*

Someone—"How did she read the letters?" \* \* \*

Marion R.—"She read between the lines." \* \* \*

Ernie says that "Dwight" is the cause and Vi the because in Ethics. \* \* \*

The Trustees are probably troubling their minds over the evident need of a receiving hospital on the ground in front of Mr. Fox's window to care for those injured in trying to ski down the porch roof. White Fish, Montana, and not La Verne, is the proper place to practice skiing. \* \* \*

Doctor Hoover defines circumstance as "things that stand around." Watch all the circumstances in the halls during periods. \* \* \*

A group of girls met at Beulah Smith's house to practice a song, "Give Me Thy Heart." Rose Landis was explaining pictures and stood fondly gazing on Levi's features, singing with wide open mouth, "Give me thy heart; give me thy heart," in a pleading tone. \* \* \*

Freedom prevails for underclassmen, including Juniors. The ruling tribe is all being shot off this week, with varying queer results. \* \* \*

### Precisely

A little girl in Southern California was having her first glimpse of snow. Oh, mother, what is it? what is it?" she cried.

"Why, that's snow, Peggy."

"Snow! why, it looks like popped rain." \* \* \*

### Corrected Father

"If you want to make a hit, my son, you must strike out for yourself."

Son—"You're mixed in your baseball talk, dad; if you strike out, you can't make a hit." \* \* \*

### Friendly Like

Ma—"Is the clock running, Willie?"

Willie—"No, ma, it's just standing still and wagging its tail." \* \* \*

### All Kinds

Prof. Lefever—"I want reform! I want reform! I want labor reform!" Ben—"Chloroform!" \* \* \*

Prof. Emmert—"The dog cart was a kind of two wheeled cart used by young men and others." \* \* \*

### Repairing the Damage

Prof. Hoover—"Wake that fellow next to you, will you?"

Student—"Aw, do it yourself, you put him to sleep." \* \* \*

And the Price shall be Moore.

Because of the lack of time, this plan has not been presented to the students for their approval, but will be presented at the meeting.

## A DAY IN MR. PRIMITIVE MAN'S LIFE

The daily life of Mr. Primitive Man was far from being complicated. He lived for himself and worked for himself. He was not worried with bills, the education of his children, and various other problems that confront the man of modern life. Perhaps it would be interesting to take a glimpse into one man's life for just a day.

Mr. Primitive Man lived in a cave by the sea. There were very few ornaments or decorations to make it appear comfortable and restful. But it was home to him; a place to come back to at night for protection against the cold winds and fierce animals. Mr. Primitive Man was especially fond of his dwelling place, because he had fought for it. After being forced to leave his former home because a family of lions had moved in recently, he chanced upon this cave and decided to make it his future abode. He was making investigations, when along came Mr. Primitive Man Number Two and demanded that he get out, as he had first claims on the cave. They had few words to express themselves, so Mr. Primitive Man No. II pulled out his stone hammer from his belt of bear skins and walloped Mr. Primitive Man No. I over the head, but Mr. Primitive Man No. I was too quick for him. He raised his gigantic arm and with one mighty blow of his hatchet made the cave his own.

He brought his family there and they lived happy and contented, bothered by no enemies and at peace with all men. Mr. Primitive Man arose early in the morning, started a fire of beach-wood and busied himself painting his face and taking his morning exercises while Mrs. Primitive Man cooked breakfast for him. When breakfast was ready the little Primitives were wakened and they ate with them around the fire. Their breakfast was unusually good, as Father Primitive had had a fine day's hunt the day before. Bear meat and wild blackberries was the special treat.

After breakfast he picked up his hammer and axe and started out in his search for game and food. During the day mamma Primitive washed the stones on which they ate and shook the bed of furs and placed them on the sand to sun. The little Primitives played on the beach, hunted bugs, snakes, lizzards, and picked berries for their dinner. There was no family

Continued on Fourth Page

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## COMMISSION NOTES

Wayne Bohn has been elected as new chairman of the Commission.

Chase Harper was appointed manager of college debating. Our first debate, with Redlands, is already scheduled, and research work is under way.

The students are planning a school

picnic for the holiday, given on Feb. 22. It is altogether probable that Wednesday will be celebrated instead on account of the college basket ball game with Pomona on the afternoon of the 22nd.

The Commission have worked out a plan whereby the business managers of the Campus Times will receive 15% of the amount over and above the actual cost of publishing the paper.

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# SOCIETY

**DOROTHEA'S PARTY**  
Tuesday evening, February 6, the college girls on the upper floor in the dorm were entertained by Dorothea Dyck in honor of her birthday. The occasion was not a surprise but the "eats" were. To each guest was served a large plate of ice cream, cake and plenty of home-made candy. The latter was made by Mrs. Dyck—yum, yum! No recommendation is needed. In remembrance of her passing years the girls presented her with an ivory picture frame. After having enjoyed themselves to the limit, they gave a unanimous vote of thanks to Mrs. Dyck and Dorothea for their hospitality.

**Keeping Her Cheerful**  
"Do you think I can make her happy?"  
"Well, she'll always have something to laugh at."

\* \* \*  
For Sale, Rent, or Exchange—A good fountain pen by a Freshman without a top.

**FRIENDSHIP GIRLS ENTERTAIN ACADEMY BOYS**  
The Friendship Girls with hearts of gold entertained the Academy boys so bold. Four people, gay and very smart, were chosen to put on the donkey's part, When Russel Frantz, with hands so sure, Pinned on the donkey's tail secure.

The track meet was a successful event from the 50-yard dash to the president, And one event of this great track Was the shot put with a paper sack.

The eats were of the best; If you don't believe it just ask the rest. The salad was good and the wafers too But the ice-cream was the thing

That my heart fell thru. Then good nite was the play, And everyone went home in the old-fashioned way.

## KOLLEGE KNEWS

Miss Mineva Neher entertained several of the dormitory and town girls on Friday evening, February 16. The fortunate ones who enjoyed the splendid dinner and hospitality of the Neher's were: Olive Deardorf, Vera Hoover, Vestal Goetze, Esther Renkel, Wanda Carl, Mary Gockley, and Kathryn Harshbarger.

The Misses Dorothea Dyck, Olive Pobst and Martha Brubaker spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hepner of Covina.

The College Christian Workers Department spent the usual hour of meeting last Sunday night in going about town and singing to the shut-ins. The organization was divided into six groups, each of which visited some home.

There were several former students among the Bible Normal visitors last week. Some of them were: Zella Bashore Hall, Minnie Zug Gorst, Dean Yoder and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis, May Whipple, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drescher.

Sunday, a week ago, Dr. and Mrs. W. I. T. Hoover entertained for dinner and the remainder of the day, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowlands of Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Heald Mattoon of Huntington Park Cal., Mr. R. M. Hoover of Pomona, and Miss Marion Dolly of Long Beach, Cal. Mrs. Rowlands is Dr. Hoover's first cousin.

"Hey! let me see 'em!" "Are they good?" "Naw! they're the bunk!" "Gee! aren't they cute?" is about all we hear these days, because the Seniors are having their pictures taken, then taken again.

Pauline Miller, Hazel Brubaker and Elva Gillette spent the week-end with Elva's brother in the city last week.

The Misses Hazel Brubaker, Elva Gillett, Mary Gockley and Wanda Carl motored with Mrs. George Gillett to San Bernardino and Arrowhead Springs, Sunday, February 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brower were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fox at the dormitory Sunday.

Rev. Tay, pastor of the Brethren church, gave a very inspirational talk in the Mission Band meeting, using the theme, "Handicaps to Power."

Alpha Miller and family were entertained royally at the Jordan home last Sunday. While Cecil entertained them Alta peacefully (?) waited for him to fulfill his date for the afternoon. Poor Alta!

H. J. Vaniman's have moved from their home on Lincoln avenue to the Kuns place on Fifth and Magnolia. Velma promises many good times in her new home.

Olive, Verna and Mina Shirk are exceedingly happy to get to live closer to town, in a dandy big home on E. Fourth street. The change from Lincoln avenue was made last week.

Cecelia Shaffer has been left a little orphan for a while. Her folks left for Nebraska to attend the funeral of Dr. Shaffer's father.

We have another new student this semester. Harold Brownsberger has enrolled as an Academy Junior.

Alta spent a happy week end with Lola last week, and it is said that they spent much time in peaceful sleep.

The Academy Senior Play, "Daddy Long Legs," is again being asked for by Pomona "Y." We wonder if the Student Body would help us if we decide to present it again.

**Local Fame**  
After an absence of four years, a certain man went back to visit his old home town. The first four people he met didn't remember him, and the next three didn't know he had been away.

\* \* \*  
**The Bugamist**  
A June bug married an angle worm; An accident cut her in two; They charged the bug with bigamy; Now, what could the poor thing do?

\* \* \*  
Visitor—"What does the chapel leader have to do here?"  
Freshman—"Oh, he gets up in chapel, looks over the student body and then prays for the college."

\* \* \*  
**Not for Father**  
"Mama, is papa going to die and go to heaven?"  
"Of course not, Bobby. What ever put such an absurd idea into your head?"

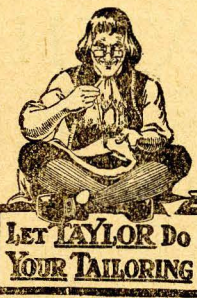
\* \* \*  
How dear to my mouth  
Are the eats of my childhood,  
When fond recollection  
Presents them to taste—  
The chicken, the pudding,  
The possum from wildwood,  
Whose pleasing good savor  
Did all go to waist.

If a woman has one daughter who goes away the Mrs. misses the Miss and the Miss misses the Mrs. If she has two daughters and both are away the Mrs. misses the Misses and the Miss miss the Mrs. If she has three daughters and two are at one place and one at another, the Mrs. misses the misses and the Miss misses the Mrs. and the misses. If she has four daughters and two are at one place while two are away from home and separate, the Mrs. misses the Miss and the Misses and the Miss, the Miss misses the Miss and the Misses and the Mrs.

\* \* \*  
**THE MISTLETOE HABIT**  
He kissed her 'neath the mistletoe,  
He kissed her 'neath the holly;  
He kissed her sitting on the stairs  
He kissed her on the trolley.

She was so sweet and so petite,  
He kissed where'er he caught her;  
She thought it quite the proper thing—  
His little baby daughter.

\* \* \*  
**Saving Him Pain**  
Chester (to his dad)—"Dad, can you sign your name with your eyes shut?"  
His Dad—"Certainly."  
Chet—"Well, then shut your eyes and sign my report card."



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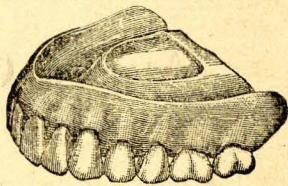
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# ATHLETICS

## LA VERNE LOSES TO U. S. C. Girls' Indoor Base Ball— FROSH La Verne vs. Bonita

The La Verne College quintet lost their second game this season to U. S. C. Frosh by a score of 19-10. In the first half the game was all La Verne's, altho' U. S. C. did have a lot of hard luck on shooting. The game was fast throughout, but especially in the first half. No score was made by either team for the first five minutes, and U. S. C. only scored one field goal in the first half. The score at the half was 7-3 in favor of La Verne. In the second half, however, U. S. C. came back with better team work and also better shooting, scoring 16 points.

La Verne put up a splendid fight, altho' they were against a heavier and more experienced team. Three of their men made Johnnie Brooks, our huskiest man, look like a pigmy. Price, Brooks and Dickey played a good game for La Verne, and Welch did well, considering the fact that he had been sick the week before. Beckner was not up to his usual form, on account of a sprained ankle he received in the first of the game. Long, U. S. C. center, was their star, making five field goals. They were very much pleased with the game the fellows put up and offered to pay our expenses any time we wanted to play them a return game.

### LINEUP

La Verne (10)		U. S. C. (19)
Beckner	F	Umgard
Price	F	Boyer
Welch	C	Rice
Brooks	G	Dorsey
Dickey	G	Long

Substitutes for La Verne: Root for Brooks, and Harper for Beckner.

## ACADEMY WINS FROM GEORGE JUNIOR

The Academy won its last league game with George Junior easily by a score of 44-7. By mutual agreement it was played in the gym. The visitors were completely out-classed in every department of the game. La Verne shot from all corners of the field, while George Jr. only scored 3 points in the first half and 4 in the second half. Orville Brooks and Kreps each scored four field goals. Otis scored four and Bohn six. Short, Republic's center, was high point man for the opponents, piling up three points.

This leaves La Verne second in the "C" league, and if we could play Chino again we could easily take first.

## La Verne Jr. Varsity vs. Glendora All Stars

In the last game of the season, the College second team showed the real La Verne fight and won from the Glendora Sunday School class by a score of 11-6. The boys were all going good and played real basket ball. Even Bert surprised us and dropped the ball through from some distance. It was a real fast game which took fast thinking to play.

The second team has played several games this season and has won a majority of them. Some of these men play good basket ball and will probably be on the first team next year. We will see them again, so watch for next year's team.

Rain is wet,  
Dirt is dry—  
Life is short  
And so am I.—Otis Brooks.

Chase Harper, in Chemistry:—  
What's in that empty bottle over there?

In preparation for their first league game next Friday, the Academy girls met the Bonita girls on the home grounds in a practice game, Friday, the 16th. They played good ball most of the time, defeating the visitors by a score of 27-10. Fielding and base running were much better than were in evidence in the game with Puente. The girls seem to have an eagle eye for the ball, followed up by a heavy slug, there being, singles, doubles, triples and even homes in this game.

We are looking for very favorable results for our girls in their base ball league.

## GIRLS LOSE TO PUENTE

The Academy girls lost their first practice base ball game this season to Puente, by a score of 27-5. The visitors outclassed the locals in most respects, especially in hitting. There is splendid material out for the team this season, and with a little more coaching and practice they should have no trouble taking the league honors this year. Ray Root is their coach and is working hard with them. Their first league game is next Friday, so let's get out and support them.

## BIBLE INSTITUTE

Continued from First Page

Affairs." He said that Jesus is a world figure and his principles must become operative in world affairs. It is our job as Christians to interpret Christ to men.

"The Challenge of America to Christianity" was forcefully discussed by Dr. C. E. Arnett on Friday evening.

On Saturday night a sacred concert was given by the Choral Union of the College under the direction of Prof. B. S. Haugh. Every number of the program was well appreciated by the large crowd who filled the auditorium to its fullest capacity.

### Sunday

Sunday morning, the last day of the Institute, Dr. Owen D. Foster of Chicago preached an excellent sermon. Dr. Foster is a close friend and a former student of Dr. Hoover.

In the evening Elder Hiram Smith of Ashland, Oregon, preached the closing sermon of the Institute, which was certainly an inspiration and a success.

The splendid success of the Institute was due, in part, to two other organizations, who contributed their utmost to the welfare of the guests.

The Ladies' Aid society served delicious meals in the College dining hall, which students, visitors and our business people greatly appreciated. The food, which was prepared by a score or more of our community's best cooks and served by several College and Academy girls, was pronounced excellent. Over \$500 was cleared for the benefit of the College. A great deal of the credit for the success of the undertaking is due to Mrs. Sarah Fundburgh, who so ably superintended the work.

The A. W. S. was responsible for the decorations about the building, and also had charge of the kindergarten or nursery in the A. W. S. "haunt" where the younger children were entertained while their mothers attended the Institute. Two girls were responsible for each period, and the new cretonne-decked rendezvous of the college women was open throughout the day for the visitors.

The remarkable spirit of cooperation evidenced in the Institute was admired by all, both visitors and leaders of the meetings.

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## A Day in Mr. Primitive Man's Life

(Continued from page 2)

living within miles from them that they knew of, so they lived a simple life of their own, without playmates. Father Primitive returned before sundown with seven fish and four birds. He was tired from his day's hunt, but he helped little Primitive boy make a bow and arrow, while mamma Primitive fixed supper of fish, wild honey and nuts.

After supper the little group sat around the fire and warmed themselves. Father Primitive sharpened his weapons for the morrow's hunt, while little Primitive boy carved a tiger from wood as a token of good luck for his father to carry with him and protect him from wild animals. Mother Primitive, with a bone needle, patched a rent in Father Primitive's hunting skins, chanting a lullaby as she worked, while little Primitive girl learned to string small wooden beads, carved in different shapes and sizes. When the fire was low they wrapped themselves in skins and furs and went to sleep, although it was still early in the evening. Thus ended one day in Mr. Primitive Man's life.

An extract from the story of "Hole-in-the-Head," translated from scratches on the wall of a subterranean cave:

"Just now the sun sets. I write again. This record is the only one so kept by any man that I know. My children will some day read these marks. They will then know what a great man was "Hole-in-the-Head." I will tell them what my marks mean. My women and my children cut it with sharp stones. The skin now dries on the rock. The meat will soon be eaten. Tomorrow I must kill another creature.

"Two Tusks stole the head off the creature for his meat. I will take one of his children in return. Some day I will kill Two Tusks.

"The water goes lower in the stream today. Soon we must find another stream. The sun shines hot all day. The sun God hates the water god. When the sun grows more the stream grows less. I will carry the tooth of a creature between my toes when I go to drink. It will help the water god to fight the sun god.

"My cave cracks with the heat. When it rains it will leak. It is dark. I go now to sleep on the cool earth."

(Editor's Note — These selections were taken from those received by Prof. Lefever in response to a request from him that the members of his History of Education class write a paper on the life of Primitive Man. They were greatly enjoyed by the class and, unselfishly, they desire to pass them on. It might be interesting to note that the author of the first is a sophomore and of the last a senior. They are based on encyclopedia research and imagination.)

What effect does the moon have upon the tide?

None, dear, it effects only the untied.

Philosophy—The difference between truth and gossip is that one is true and the other is merely true to life.

A hot one—Road Hog (after mishap in which a puppy has been run over)—"Madam, I will replace the animal."

Indignant owner—"Sir, you flatter yourself."

A Freshman translating—"Haes Gallia est importantus," made it "Hike into Gaul, it's important."

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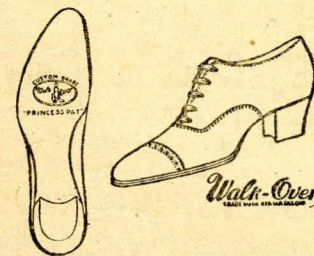
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